Will Talk Business With Freedman To-day -Robison's Shrewd Move in Buying McGraw and Robinson-May Sell Them Again - Collegian Lauder's Grievance, Buck Ewing, who is to manage the New York | deck plank stock for the first one. Her decks base ball team this year, arrived in town yes- will be nearly covered the latter part of this terday from his home in Cincinnati, and went to the Sturtevant House. Before he had time to register he was taken in tow by Fred Knowles. Secretary of the New Yorks, who escorted him to the Democratic Club for a conference with Freedman. As the local magnate was out driving and did not get back until late in the afternoon. Ewing returned to his hotel. He will see Freedman this morning. Buck met many of his old friends last night, who told him they were glad to see him here once again and who expressed a hope that Freedman with a liberal outlay of cash would help the new manager to provide winning base ball at the

deals in mind and would like to secure certain players. He showed by his remarks that he has a preference for Outfielder Selbach, who played with the Cincinnatis last season, but The is not in the good graces of Brush for some reason or other. He expressed some satisfaction over the addition of Mercer, who, he thinks, may play third base, as Hartman is not considered at all.

Polo Grounds. Ewing said he had several

"Doyle, Gleason and Davis," said Ewing, "are fast enough now; and with Mercer on third base the New Yorks will have a pretty good infield. Van Haltren can play well enough for anybody under certain conditions. If we could get Tom O'Brien back from Pittsburg, we wouldn't want a better left fielder. I do not know anything about the cases of Rusie and Meekin as I have not talked of them to President Freedman. I'll admit that we need pitchers and some hitters, but I guess that part of it will be fixed up all right. Of course I know that there are hard teams to beat this year, especially with the circuit reduced, but base ball is an uncertain game, as everybody knows I can talk more intelligently after I have seen

Baseball men say that if Ewing receives full power to buy players and is let alone in the management, he will provide satisfactory remanagement, he will provide satisfactory results. Ewing knows basetall, and, as Manager Hanlon of the champion Brooklyns said the other day, "He is the best judge of ball players in America to-day." With Ewing here, Freedman receives the chance he has been looking for to spend a "barret of money" for championship material, even though players like Freeman. Dineen. Barry, McGraw, Robinson, Keister, Donovan, McGann, Weyhing and Dexter have been snapped up by other club owners whose "barrets" were opened without undue hesitation.

The news of the sale of McGraw, Robinson and Keister by the Brooklyn Club to Robison of St. Louis, as announced just before 12 o'clock of St. Louis, as announced just before 12 o'clock Saturday night, was a complete surprise. Neither Robison nor Abell gave the slightest inkling that the deal was on until the papers had been signed. As a matter of fact, the Breoklyn officials created the impression that Chicago was likely to get McGraw and Robinson in preference to Philadelphia. It turns out, however, that Robison has been working on the deal ever since he went to Baltimore, a few days after the Cleveland conference. He had his irons in the fire, but was not ready to make a final move until he received assurance that he would get \$25,000 for his Cleveland franchise. As soon as he made "sure-thing" terms with the League on Friday he opened his "barrel" before the very eyes of Freedman by paying \$2,000 for Outfielder Pat Donovan of Pittsburg and bidding \$5,000 for First Baseman McGann of Washington. He secured Donovan after Dreytuss had offered the player to Freedman and had been refused.

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By landing McGraw, Robinson and Keister for a total of \$16,000, it is said Robison has caused wide-pread comment. The St. Louis magnate left for Baltimore yesterday to see McGraw and Robinson and also to confer with Hanlon and Von der Horst. While the three players have been sold outright by Brooklyn. Robison has a great scheme in mind, so it is believed. If McGraw will go to St. Louis, he will be made captain of the team, subject to Tebeau's management, but Robinson will have to go with McGraw before the latter will consent. Those who say they know what McGraw's plans are declared yesterday that he and Robinson would refuse point blank to consent to the transfer, and that Tebeau would also flie a protest to Robison. Blocked effectually in this way and having convinced the people of St. Louis that he had done his best to provide a star team, the next move for Robison to make would be to unload. He will have no trouble in keeping Keister for second base, as that player is satisfied. But McGraw and Robinson will be put up for another sale. Who will buy? Surely, Freedman could not be induced to do any business with the Brooklyn club, so Abell, Hanlon & Co. sold their stars to Robison. But the latter is on terms of good fellowship with Freedman and might possibly induce the New York magnate to finally take the receicitrant McGraw and Robisson the

While the magnates do not admit it, the majority of them agreed the other day to boycott the Brooklyn club on the player question because Abeli and Von der Horst had forced certain persons to come to their terms on the withdrawal of the Baltimore club from the circuit. With thirty-five players on the Brooklyn payroll and a boycott in effect, some of the magnates thought they would be successful in handing out just punishment to the men who refused to be thrown down. But Abell and Von der Horst know how to play their cards pretty well and by making the McGraw-Robinson deal with their ally. Robison, they have turned their ally. Robison, they have turned the tables. No matter what Robison does now, he cannot lose. He stands well with Brush and Freedman, who are opposed to the Brook-lyn club, and is also friendly with Hart. If those magnates want McGraw, they will not be

Every other League team will train in the South.

Billy Lauder, the Philadelphia third baseman who was secured from Brown University, has decided to retire because of alleged untair treatment. He says that he will go into business at Attleboro, Mass. If Lauder does this, the Quakers will be in a hole, as he is considered one of the coming third basemen of the profession. Lauder further says that Reach and Rogers promised to give him \$300 over and above his salary last season if he finished with a batting average of more than 300. He contends that he was we'l above these figures when he was struck in the head by a pitched ball and physicians ordered him to keep quiet. In order to help the Philadelphia club out, Lauder says, he consented to play later on when he was in poor physical shape. His average fell below 300 and the club refused to pay him the bonus.

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YACH TING. Work on the 46 and 70-Footers at the Her-

reshoff Shop. BRISTOL, March 11.-The two 48-footers under construction at the Herreshoff's are fast earing completion. One of these cutters was fully planked on Wednesday. Then a number of the men were set at work on the other one, and brisk progress was made in shaping out

The force of mechanics in the blacksmith shop the past week was busy on the bending tables, shaping out bulbed angle frames for tables, shaping out builded angle frames for the last order of the 70-foot class. Many of these frames are now resting in the boat shops. The frames for the other 70-foot cutter have been rendy for two weeks, but owing to the large amount of work under way in the shops there was not room to set them up. These two boats were ordered by ex-Com-modore E. D. Morgan and Harry Payne Whitney.

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The steam tender launched the first of last week is exactly of the same model as August Belmont's Scoat. She has a very sharp stem. It is much lower than the bow. She will have a speed of 20 knots an hour. Her length is 87 feet.

Street.
Final plans have just been received by Saunders for a new jib and mainsail boat for Henry C. White of Hartford. She will be a combination cruiser and racer, and will have raceabout characteristics. The dimensions are: 26 feet 9 inches over all, 18 feet water-line, 7 feet 8 inches beam and 4 feet draught. Keel, stem, sternpost and frames will be of oak, and the planking of hari pine. With a good-sized cabin and a self-bailing cockpit, she is of handsome design. Her complement of ballast will be 1,500 pounds. She will be launched in June.

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Work on the vawl that Saunders is building for J. S. Chesebrough of Genesee Valley is well advanced. She will be launched next month. The deck is not yet laid, but the cabin trunk is about completed. An oak strong box is let into a groove in the deck and follows around the base of the cabin coaming to make tight work. The cockpit floor will extend flush to the sides of the boat without buikheads.

The well-known skipper, Clavton Haff, son of Capt. Hank Haff, who has been skipper of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'s 30-footer Veda for several years, has been engaged for next season by Commodore Joseph E. Fletcher of the Bristol Yacht Club.

### One-Design Racing Yachts.

One-design racing yachts seem to becoming more popular every year. One reason for this is that they are not bound by any of the measurement rules or other restrictions that govern the regular classes. If the class is prominent enough the different yacht clubs will offer prizes for contests on regatta days and for special races, too. The first special class of this sort to furnish good sport for several seasons was the 21-footers. This class was not restricted so much as some of those in recent years have been. About a dozen of these boats raced and t pir contests were always close and interestng. The 34-raters, Dragoon, Acushla, Vorant

and others, were the next successful restricted class, and then came the 30-footers, which have

class, and then came the 30-footers, which have furnished the best sport any one class ever-did and it is not raced out yet. This was strictly a one-design class and all the boats were built by Berresshoff. Two years ago the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club members had a one-design class of knockabouts which was quite prominent. There have been many other one-design classes, a number of which are still being raced.

This year the most important class will be the 70-foot, and all the boats are being constructed by Herreshoff from one design. This is the largest class of this kind ever built, and the racing will be a test of the skill of the men handling the yachts. Another one-design class will be the 18-foot of the Indian Harbor and Riverside Yacht clubs. The boats are from designs by C. D. Mower and have been fully described in The Sun.

Several members of the Kniekerbocker Yacht Club have agreed to buy boats that will be 16 feet over all, 15 feet 3 inches on the water line, 5 feet 4 inches beam and 2 feet draught. They will be rigged something like a cat yawl. These boats are used by the Maine fishermen and are seaworthy, easy to handle and cheap. They will cost \$75 each. Those who intend to purchase are Commodore S. H. Mason, F. E. Barnes, R. Sands, J. O. Sinkinson and H. Quackenbush.

The End of the Scotch Cutter Clara.

Several yachts that were noted in their day have been broken up this year. The Scotch cutter Madge was the first to go. Then the old schooner Grayling was destroyed. The old Dauntless is rotting off Hartford. The cup challenger Genesta, that came here in 1885, has been broken up, and now the Scotch cutter Clara has been added to the list. The Clara has been at Piepgras's yard at City Island for a long player is satison will be put buy? Surely, to do any bust- Abell, Hanlon to Bobison, rms of good might possibly to finally take lobison of the ediman should then Robison at the Robison of the ediman should then Robison hat. Chicago ake a profit, lit can be seen called the "blank on edge" model. She raced successfully in the English regartlas and the next year was purchased by Charles Sweet, a strong supporter of the cutter against the skimming dish, and the Char was brought to these waters. Capt. Miller had charge of the vacht during the voyage across the columbia last year, was one of the cutter against the skimming dish, and the Char was brought to these waters. Capt. Miller had charge of the vacht during the voyage across of the Columbia last year, was one of the crew. It took thirty-one days to cross. Capt. John Barr had been engaged to race the yacht here and he was on hand when the cutter arrived, with his brother, but the rest of the British crew went home. The Clara was a winner here, and when the Cinderella was built in 1889 and after that she was owned by Robert A. Osborn, and last of all by John Howard Adams, The Clara was ti3 feet on the water line, 3 feet 1 inches deraught. Her gross tonnage was twenty-one. time, and it was decided that it was cheaper to break the boat up and sell the lead and other

to Consolidate. Gravesend Bay Yacht clubs, held on March 8, the representatives of the two clubs met on the representatives of the two clubs met on Saturday afternoon and agreed to report in favor of the consolidation of the two clubs. In deference to the older organization the new club will be known as the Brookivn Yacht Club but the burgee will be the flag of the Gravesend Pav Yacht Club, which combines the colors of each organization. An option has been secured on the property of the S. Fleet Spier estate at the foot of Twenty-third avenue, and the combined fleet of the club will number over one hundred and twenty-flve vessels. The Brooklyn Yacht Club was formed in 1854 and the Gravesend Bay Club in 1853.

At Fourteenth Regiment Armory—Fourteenth, 15, Second Naval Battalion, 11. At second Signal Corps. Second Regiment—Twenty—Second Regiment—Twenty—Second, 25, Third Gatling Battery, 10. At Ninth Regiment—Ninth, 10; First Naval Battalion, 1. At Forty-seventh—Twelfth, 11; Forty-seventh, 10.

The standing of the crubs in the tournament

The first team of the Grace A. C. won a one sided game from the Alerts, at the Grace "gym" on Saturday night, the score being 48 to 8. 14 P x B ch and above his salary last season if he finished with a batting average of more than 300. He contends that he was well above these figures when he was struck in the head by a piched ball and physicians ordered him to keep quiet. In order to help the Philadelphia club out. Lauder says, he consented to thay later on when he was in noor physical share. His average cell below 300 and the club refused to pay him the bonus.

Pitcher Rusie Preparing to Come to New York.

Indianapolis, March II.—Amos Rusie, whose controversy with President Freedman over salary kept him off the damond bast year, is expecting to be called to New York this week to begin practice for the sensor, and will not be surprised to receive a letter from Manager Ewing at any moment. Indeed, he has made all preparations to so east, and, though he refuses to say on what terms he is to bitch, it is understood here that a compromise had heen effected, and while he does not get all he wanted, he will get more than Freedman first offered.

There is a report that Rusie's case was taken in hand by John T. Brush at a recent meeting of the League magnates, and though the wasted of the League magnates, and that he was very emphatic in the scattment that so good a player as Rusie onglit not to be lost to the game. He admitted Freedman first the salary of his players, but questioned whether it was good poincy for the League as whole for the New York President to make conditions that would cause Rusie's talent to be lost to the league as a whole for the New York President to make conditions that would cause Rusie's talent to be lost to the league as a whole for the New York President to make conditions that would cause Rusie's talent to be lost to the league and whether it was good poincy for the League as a whole for the New York President to make conditions that would cause Rusie's talent to be lost to the league and whether it was good poincy for the League and the first the former held the accompanies had been effected, and the first to the lost to the lost t

SPEEDING FOR A CAMERA.

MOVING PICTULES OF THE TROTTERS AND PACERS ON DYCKMAN STREET.

Harlem River Driveway Too Muddy for Fast Work-Robert Bonner's Old Trotter Aifred S. on the Road-C. K. G. Billings Expected With a String of Fast Ones. Nearly all of New York's crack road horses had to do their fast trotting around the stove again yesterday. There was a narrow, tan-colweek. The second of the class is now nearly ored strip of half-dry soil up one side of the Speedway and down the other, but the earth was the color and consistency of chocolate cream out in the middle of the road, where the bright sunshine was drawing the frost out of the ground. The fine weather tempted everybody to take a drive, and the light harness turnouts poured down the hill in droves at the entrance of Speedway Park, attracting the usual Sunday throng of men and women who stroll up the river sidewalk to watch the speeding on the broad stretch north of Washington Bridge. All hands were doomed to disappointment, for the mud lay two inches leep in places,

> ground where the two big bridges cut off the flood of sunshine. Quite a number of the disappointed enthusiasts kept on out to Dyckman street, the newly opened thoroughfare connecting the Harlem River Driveway with the Boulevard Lafayette. and there they made the gravel fly in showers from one end to the other on the macadamized road. When the moving picture man turned up and planted his camera at the roadside, down near the junction with the Speedway, all the flyers seemed suddenly to concentrate in that vicinity. There was some tall scratching for the right of way, everybody in the throng trying to head the procession when he got within range of the machine. Such a dust was stirred up by the scurrying trotters and pacers that the man behind the camera feared the horses might be found in eclipse when it came to developing the films.

while there were big patches of rough, frozen

One of the horses that the patrons of the vaudeville houses will probably see coming down the centre of the stage at full speed a week or two hence is old Alfred S., 2:164, one of the star trotters of Robert Bonner's collecof the star trotters of Robert Bonner's collection eight orten years ago. The big bay gelding trotted the tastest mile on record in a race
to wagon before the pneumatic wheels came
into use. He is now in his eighteenth year,
but this made no difference when he was
sighted for the muzzle of the camera. The old
fellow stepped it off with the speed and spirit
of a four-year-old, getting in front of
some of the younger crackajacks as he
swept down the road in the crowd.
Dr. H. H. Kane, the new President of the
Road Drivers' Association, drove his good little
chestnut pacing mare Laura W., by Alcander,
and was out later with his new purchase, the
midget pacer Hattle L., 2:164. The latter
mare stands only 14.1 bands high, but she
thinks she is bigger than Praytell, pulling two
men in a heavy wagon with seeming case. She

midget pacer Hattle L., 2:10%. The latter mare stands only 14.1 bands high, but she thinks she is bigger than Fraytell, pulling two men in a heavy wagon with seeming case. She is by Alcander, 2:22, the son of Alcantara. Dr. kane now owns four Speedway pacers—Dariel, 2:97%; Hattle L., 2:10%; Whistle, 2:20, and Laura W.—all by the same stre.

David Lamar made his reappearance on the road after an absence of two or three months driving his pacing mare Ada P., 2:00%. Fred W. Nobie sat behind one of the handsomest and fastest trotters on the driveway, the brown mare Georgeanna, 2:11%, by Messenger Wilkes, J. P. Baiter drove his jaunty big gray trotter Cayton, 2:15%. Michael Reid and John Donley rode behind the handsome little bay trotter Madison Chief, 2:37%, hooked to a highwheel road wagon. Among the others in the throng were:

J. W. Cornish with David B., 2:00%; Dr. H. D. Gill and Mrs. Gill with Bonne Bey and Jack, 2:12%, J. P. Robertson and Everett L. Smith, behind S. Hy and Flash, 2:21%. Charles Weiland with Russell P., 2:22%, Frederick Akers with the bay mare Keepske, 2:22%, by Monocracy, H. O. Armour with Bancroft and Erin G.; G. W. Grote with James L., 2:00%; Albert Banman with Red Lady, 2:12%; Melville C. Boynton with Erunhilde, 2:15%; J. C. Baisley with Havel, 2:27%, John F. Cockerill with Honer Bright, 2:28%, W. P. Durando with Clarence, 2:20%; George W. Young with the Kuntheky show horse, Dandy E. E. Hoertel, with a new pacer hooked to pole with Brooks, 2:15. Benjamun Zahn with Boundess, 2:23%, and Bernard Zahn with Oscar, 2:20%; Abn Perung with the bay pacer Peter H. Schott, John W. Smith with the bak mare Magnes Nelson, 2:24%; Abn Perung with the bob failed mare Alce Dalace Sphina S. 2:00%.

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the pacer Sphinx S. 2:0046.

Spear has just sold Sphinx S. to E. E. Smathers, owner of the breedy little bay pacer King Egbert, 2:004. The price was \$3,000. His new owner is going to leave him in the hands of Trainer Spear to campaign this year, after which the chestnut gelding will be used exclusively for Speedway driving. Sphinx S. came out green at the beginning of last season, won good races at Saginaw. Cleveland, Buffalo and Toronto, and went into winter quarters with a mark below 2:10. Spear is going to campaign him through the Grand Cir-

City Park if the new track is available for that purpose.

C. K. G. Billing's has engaged eight box stalls at an uptown boarding stable, and the Chicago horseman and his flyers are expected in New York to-day or to-morrow to await the opening of the spring driving season on the Speedway. Mr. Billings has lost the great pacer Bumps. 2:03%, since he was here last fall, but his new mare Sunland Belle, 2:08%, is said to be a good substitute for the horse that held the world's record to wagon. Other horses in the Chicago man's string of Speedway flyers are Lucihe, 2:00%; Jimmie Hague, 2:13%; Franker, 2:21%; Arigal, 2:20%, and Minerva.

# New Obleans, March 11.—The card for the Creacent City Jockey Clubraces to-morrow follows:

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First Race—Six and a half furiongs—Alex, 109;
Barney F and Wedding Guest, 107; Diffidence and Beile of Orieans, 102; Engano, 19; Aurea, 97.

Second Race—Seven furiongs; selling—The Sluggard, 114; Cuthedral and Little Reggie, 110; Lord Neville, 100; Cotton Plant, 108; L. T. Caton Bill Jacksen and Tillie W. 100; Free Lady, Belle Ward, Miss Ross and Banner, 104; Janatta and Tyran, 103; Lillian Read, 101.

Third Race—One mile: selling—Imp, 112; Elsmert, 108; Ton Kings ey, 107; Can I See Em and Bequeath, 105; Bright Night and Sir Blaze, 104; Col.

Fourth Race—One mile and a quarter; handicap—Sidney Lucas and Strangest, 110; Jackanapes, 18; Prince of Veronia, 100; Endorpha, 97; Bitherul, 105; Caviar and Judge Steadman, 93; Arthur Behan, 91.

Fofth Race—One mile: selling—First Past, 113;

Delmar and Marshall played the second game of their series of five games at the Manhattan the Petroff Defence. The variation selected was a fively one. Defmar gave up one piece, later on another, and finally Marshall had to give up the queen. The end gaine was started with Defmar having the queen for a rook and hight and quite a number of pawns. After fifty moves Marshall resigned. The result of the series stands; Defmar, 1; Marshall, 1. Score: SECOND GAME-PETROFF DEFENCE.

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The annual handicap tournament was begur

### A St. Louis Man Buys \$1,800 Worth of Boston Terriers.

of the Bostonian Kennel, sold the eight Boston of the Bostoman Kennel, sold the eight Boston terriers he had on exhibition at the dog show to T. Drummond of S. Louis, for \$1,800. Included in the transfer was Glenwood Spry, an animal bought three days ago for \$750 from H. F. Ecynoids of Landoiph, Mass. Glenwood Spry won first prize in every class he entered at the New York show of this year. Also in the sale were Dietator and Tobasso, winners of first and second prizes in the puppy class kennet of transfer. one t prizes in the puppy class kenBorses, Carriages, &c.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Coney Island Paths Filled With Riders-A Trip to Freeport.

A man who rode a bicycle thirty miles before noontime vesterday sat in his window chair facing a cycling thoroughfare in the afternoon "I almost froze to death and was glad to get

back, but say! I never saw so many out on Easter Sunday or the first Sunday of June. They have been coming and going past this window, according to what my wife says, at the

what year it was. It was more like the early spring Sunday of 1835 than it was of any March 11 since that year. The stream of cyclists flowed on and on from early until late along that most popular wheelway, the path to Coney popular wheelway, the path to Coney Island. Returning they looked cold and tired. Most of those who went out returned early. The cycle raths are in miserable condition and need all the work that Commissioner Brower has promised to expend upon them. The macadamized wagonway affords in many places, for miles in fact, better going for bicycles than the special paths.

About a dozen representatives of the Long Island Wheelmen started yesterday morning to ride to Freeport for dinner. The organization is the third oldest of its kind in the country. Because it never had a racing toam and because its membership is composed largely of professional men and, because all of its runs are arranged on a very slow schedule, it has become known to young, dashing and short-lived organizations as the club of "fossils." The twelve "fossils" who went out yesterday stopped at the store of a bicycle dealer, who is a member of the club, in order to get fresh air for a few tires. As they were filing out of the place the tradesman held out to "Bills" Boger, who was the leader of the party, a time table of the Long Island Raiiway, saying: who was the leader of the party, a time table of the Long Island Rajiway, saying:
"You might want to come back to-night, some of you better take this."
There was much laughter and some affected indignation caused by this sally. Freeport is twenty-three miles from Prospect Park.

Commander Clifford H. West of the gunboat Commander Chilord H. West of the gunboat Princeton on the Asiatic station, made his first trip on a bicycle to Coney Island and back yesterday. Commander West, who is portly and middle-aged, is on an indefinite furrough, and learned to ride at a Brooklyn academy. He never had tried a trip by himself of any length until yesterday, but it was said by those who saw him that he was "a good navigator."

### Cross Country Running.

Cross country running attracted a good-sized crowd of spectators to the grounds of the Star crowd of spectators to the grounds of the Star A. C. in Long Island City resterday afternoon. The first event was the run of the St. Bartholomew Juniors, who covered a four-mile tholomew Juniors, who covered a four-mile Belmont 27 13 882 Glenmore. 832 817 H. G. Goldberg, J. L. Cohen and James O'Day W. R. Losee, L. J. Cohen and James O'Day The Star A. C.'s Juniors held a trip over a four-mile course, closely followed by the seniors. It was a not pace and on the last half mile the seniors went to the forc. L. Roettger challenged J. J. Murphy, and finally won first honors with Murphy second. The order of flush was:

L. Roettger, senior, first; J. J. Murphy, junior, second; W. Craiz, junior, third; J. J. shevila, senior, fourth; J. J. Cantentia, senior, fifth; Robert W. Keanedy, senior, sixth; L. Hampton, junior, seventh; J. Raiferty junior, eighth; W. Hayslop, junior, minth; T. McCauley, junior, tenth; F. Breens, junior, eleventh.

The recently organized Olympian A. C. held

The recently organized Olympian A. C. held a run from its headquarters at the Second Ward Democratic Clubhouse on Grand street, Maspeth. The course was about six and a half miles long. The winners finished in this order: miles long. The withorts intisted in this study.

Conrad Knorth, William H., Classen, Brooklyn A.C.:
William Zaun, F., Ranken, T., Fraser, Brooklyn A.C.:
J. J. Abearn, J., Webber, W., Able, W., Bealler, B.,

Huper, John J., Hines R., Furlong, J., Sanders, K.,

Rogers, C., Mimmen, A., Mockel, E., Knorth, J.,

Brown, D., Feleeler, J., Mammen and Thomas Casey.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-The finals in Wiley, Rochester A. C. of New York, threw C.

The most important boxing bout of the tournament was between J. L. Scholes, Jr., of Toronto and W. J. Leonard, champion 125-pounder of the Olympic Club. The battle was hot all through and ended with Leonard foreing matters. Scholes got the decision at the end of the third round, having done the most effective work. W. J. Rodenbach of the New West Sale A. C. of New York won the decision from J. Millet in a one-sided battle for middle-weight honors.

Thomas Daily, Jamaica —Yes, at San Francisco, Jack Delaney wants to meet any good 126 pounder.

Billy Madden has received an offer from the Cachi-lac A. C. o. Detrut for a twenty-round bout be-tween this Station and Frank Childs, the colored Chicaro heavy weight. Madden has accepted and is waiting to hear from the club regarding a date.

The standing of the clubs in the Amateur Hockey League tourn ament is as follows:

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New York A.C. 5 5 .025 H.C of N.V., 4 6 .400
St. Nic'l's S.C. 5 5 .500 Naval Batt 0 p .000

The last interscholastic bockey game of the season was decided on Saturday night at the Clermont avenue rink. The Drister School team of New York and the Staten Island Academy team were the cont-stants. It was a one-sided affair, the hichmone borough players, who have developed into a good make organization this season, whuming by a score of Trous to nothing.

BOWLING RECORDS AND GAMES. THE SUN INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIOESHIP TOURNAMENT. 

FIRE INSURANCE LEAGUE.

H(g) This comment, made in the early evening to a reporter of THE SUN, was one to be appreciated because in the first place the day was colder than it seemed, looking through the windows of a house, and secondly because on he most frequented cycling routes there was orenoon and afternoon, a crowd that made very one awheel and the hotel keepers wonder.

Palstine H. J. Score. Clubs.

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The Keenaus, Divvers and a host of other Tammony brayes had a great time at Trainor's alleys in Brooklyn on Saturday night and through the early hours of yesterlay merming. The occasion was the deciding games for a silver cup between the Patrick Divver and Patrick Keenan associations. The Divvers brough along their best girls, which gave a seriet social appearance to the affair. The patience of the crowd was taxed for nearly two hours over a wrangle about two substitutes, which the Keenans were accused of trying to play. The Divvers generously coinceded every point, and allowed the games to proceed with six on a side instead of eight, as originally agreed upon. The scores follow:

Keenans-Merrissev, 157; Methovern, 127; Hogan, 25; Kennell, 147; Sneudaird, 160; Dr. Kahl, 148; Ottal, 864.
Divers-Norton, 156; Fallan, 134; Layden, 162; Whalen, 130; Gilchrist, 163, J. Diverer, 152. Total,

Second Game.

Keenaus-Morrissey, D.I. McGovern, 103; Hogan, 124; Kenneil, 147; Sneudaird, 145; Dr. Kahl, 146; Fotal, 841.

D.vvers-Norton, 142; Fallan, 141; Layden, 123; Whalen, 97; Gilchelst, 153; J. Divver, 117. Total,

Keenans-Morrissey, 118; McGovern, 164; Hogan, 152; Kennell, 120; Sneudaird, 164; Dr. Kahl, 142; Total, 850.

Divers-Norton, 156; Fallan, 135; Lavden, 126; Whalen, 146; Glichrist, 182; J. Divver, 124, Total, 874.

THISD GAME.

Importers and Traders - Benn. 122; Gilmour, 187
Marshall, 166 Lupton, 101 Spencer, 154, Total, 820
National Park - Isoma m. 134; Block, 182; Burke
169, Davidson, 162; Wylie, 145. Total, 742. Siturday night's cathes in the Litho-Artist tourna-ment resulted as follows: That senies—First Game.

Hartman, 157, Glorggler, 154, Total, 311, Dewes, 207; Brown, 185, Total, 393, SE OND GAME. Hartman, 207, Glo g-ler, 16 . Total, 367, Dewes, 11s; Brown, 181. Total, 354.

Marhattan—Canute, 184, Batch, 188, G. Haller, 188, Ganer, 702, Alles, 184, Folal 883, De L. u.z.—Blaze, 193, Heat, 187, Herx, 185; Scheman, 186, Haff, 188, Total, 820.

E. Jose Sellers, 165; L. Constery, 150; McNeil, 198; E. Jose Sellers, 165; L. Constery, 150; McNeil, 198; B. Mister, 16. Wells, 165; Fotal, 841; Manhathan—Caro, e. 151; Joseph J. Jos. G. Haller, 150; Bauer, 18. Atlen, 154; Total, 772.

Ly with ht two games on Saturday might the Gonan-American beam advanced into second page in the Fire Lastrance League teurnament. The scores:

Pagine—Emerson, 140; Hassail, 198; Iving, 117.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Another week opens in the real estate field without any apparent promise of immediate improvement in the market. Those real estate brokers, who lease houses and flats, are busy making arrangements to provide for their property for another year. There is plenty doing in the line of buying and selling.

No change has taken place during the last week in the conditions which have kept the market quiet. The disposal of the Stranahan-Allds bill one way or the other would relieve the market, but even in that event there would still remain the matter of city taxes to be taken in o account. It is evident from their talk that brokers looked for a reduction in the rate this coming year, and expected that the rate would be 2 per cent. When Comptroller Color was quoted, however, as saying that it would be 3 per cent, real essate brokers and owners were aghast, although they should have been prepared for this by various happenings since Tammany came into control. There have been enough public warmings that the city was being run at high pressure to set persons who own property to think-

ing, but it seems they did not think sufficiently hard to anticipate the increased tax rate.

The following are the tables by districts, for Manhattan and The Bronx, of the conveyances, mortgages and projected buildings for the week ending March 10: No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. 1. Amount.
62 27 \$285,221
53 24 556,148
52 15 549,524
54 20 205,923
97 42 236,003

MORTGAGES. No. Amount, 64 \$923,48s 44 \$18,150 38 773,501 49 705,056 89 5.739,706 .. 264 \$8,618,798 BUILDINGS. Totals. ..... 87 \$1,330,000 The following are the corresponding tables for the week ending March 3: CONVEYANCES. 70 57 82 94 108 .411 179 \$3.746.781

MORTGAGES. BUILDINGS.

## To-day's Auction Sales.

BY D. PHOENIX INGRAHAM & CO. Seventy-second street, No. 107, north side, 85 feet west of Columbus avenue, 21x102.2, four-story brick dwelling; William H. Carpenter vs. Charles B. White et al; Rastus S. Ransom, attorney; Arthur Truax, referee; amount due, \$8.472; subject to mortgage, \$35,000, and taxes, &c., \$973.45. BY M'VICKAR & CO.

Forest avenue, west side, 150 feet north of West Farms road to Westchester, 100x100; Julia Knapp vs. Rachel Greer et al; A. J. Moore, attorney; John Jeroloman, referre; amount due, \$1,936; subject to mortgages, \$9,200, and taxes, &c. \$325. BY PHILIP A. SMYTH.

Twenty-seventh street, No. 225, north sile, 267,8 feet west of Seventh avenue, 24.6x188,9, five-story brick tenement with stores; Anna M. Somerville vs. Robert L. Askey et al; William C. Arnold, attorney; John H. Rogan, referee; amount due, \$3.445; subject to mortgage, \$25,000, and taxes, &c., \$376.49. BY PETER F. MEYER & CO. Mott avenue, No. 573, west side, 75 feet south 1 150th street, 25x38, four-story brick flat;

Charles Hausenstein as general guardian of Wilhelmina Hausenstein vs. James T. Barry et al; William O. Campbell, attorney: Henry W. Bookstaver, referee: amount due, \$12,554.00; subject to taxes, &c., \$919.80.

Union avenue, southwest corner of 168th street, late East Sixth street, 125x100, and

33.4x North 22x east 33.5x North 3.2x Points 2x east 30 to beginning; seven-story brick flut with store\*: Edward and Henry Hirsh vs. John and Mary Weicker et al; John H. V. Arenold, attorney; Charles Donohue, referee amount due, \$54.071; subject to taxes, &c. amount due, \$04,071; subject to taxes, &c., \$372.06;
111th street, Nos. 19 and 21, north side, 304 feet west of Fith avenue, 54x100.11; we five-story brick flats; Edward Oppenheimer and Israel Metzger vs. Max Schaef et al; John H. V. Arnold, attorney; Charles Donohue, referee; amount due, \$35,443; subject to taxes, &c., \$409.26;

te, \$409.20, 150th street, Nos. 1007 to 1011, northeast sorner Union avenue, 75x104.10x95.8x80.5, three four-story brick flats, with store on corper: Sarah Dauzig as executrix and another ss. James C. Wood et al; Platzek & Strock, attorneys; Samuel J. Benson, referee; amount tue, \$2,253; subject to taxes, &c., \$70.37.

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